



Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505
(703) 351-7676

15 October 1980

Herbert E. Hetu
Director of Public Affairs

Mr. William K. Rapp
Vice President and Manager
International Department
Valley National Bank of Arizona
P.O. Box 29529
Phoenix, Arizona 85038

Dear Mr. Rapp:

Following my telephone conversation with Nita today, attached is a copy of a letter I sent to Messrs. Stoneman and Kittle in Tuscon regarding Mr. Carlucci's appearance there.

Since Mr. Carlucci is scheduled to appear in Phoenix on Wednesday evening, 19 November, I wanted to be sure you had the same information.

Please telephone me if I can be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,

STATINTL

Public Affairs Officer

Enclosures

*Brochure
factbook
How to Order
ER 80 -10154
" 10248
DDC/bio*

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON STANDING COMMITTEE

The Standing Committee on Law and National Security of the American Bar Association has been in existence for some years. Originally focusing on disparate liberties under law and totalitarianism, in recent years it has concentrated on world and national security. It sponsors programs on international matters for law professors at various law schools.

The Committee performs research and publishes from time to time. A recent example is "Soviet and US Economic Balance," by Edward Luttwak and Herbert Block. It also provides programs at colleges for high school teachers of international affairs.

It has sponsored quite a few seminars recently on intelligence and national security, emphasizing such issues as gray-mail legislation and charters for Intelligence agencies.

EDITORIAL PROFILE

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Established: 1847

Circulation: All day Monday-Friday 780,626
Sunday 1,147,699

Politics: Independent-Republican

Address: Chicago Tribune Company
435 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-222-3232

The Chicago Tribune editorials reflect more middle-of-the-road viewpoints concerning the CIA than those of the Sun-Times. The Tribune notes that loss of political appeal makes reforming, thus strengthening, the CIA less fashionable. The paper contends that a charter "could have provided the intelligence agencies with a clear and forceful grant of authority that would protect them from purges in the future" (8 May 1980). The paper is against the use of scholars, clergymen and journalists "in the undercover service" by the CIA, although it still condones the usual reporter-source contacts and CIA use of information volunteered in extreme cases (20 April 1980).

The paper supports the proposal to limit information concerning "proper covert actions" to the House and Senate Intelligence Oversight Committees only. The leak of the CIA's support of the Afghanistan rebels prompted this viewpoint (22 February 1980).

The Tribune also feels that identities legislation is not necessary since unclassified information can be gathered through careful analysis of public documents and laws have already been enacted to cover unauthorized disclosure of classified material (8 February 1980) and it proposes some "relief from the burden of the FOIA," so that foreign intelligence does not inadvertently receive valuable information (2 October 1979).

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Privately owned by Chicago Tribune Company

Owens: New York Daily News; string of papers in Florida; TV stations in Chicago, Denver and Duluth

Former publisher is Colonel Robert R. McCormick who died in 1955. He was an arch conservative but very flamboyant.

The "anti-everything" stance has disappeared since 1969 when Clayton Kirkpatrick took over as Executive Vice President/Editor (he is now the President and Chief Executive Officer). He takes the major credit for the new orientation of the paper. It takes a calmer, less eccentric tone and he has toned down the Republican war cries of old. It also covers in-depth local, national and international subjects.

The editorial stance is outspoken but conservative.